

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4544.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

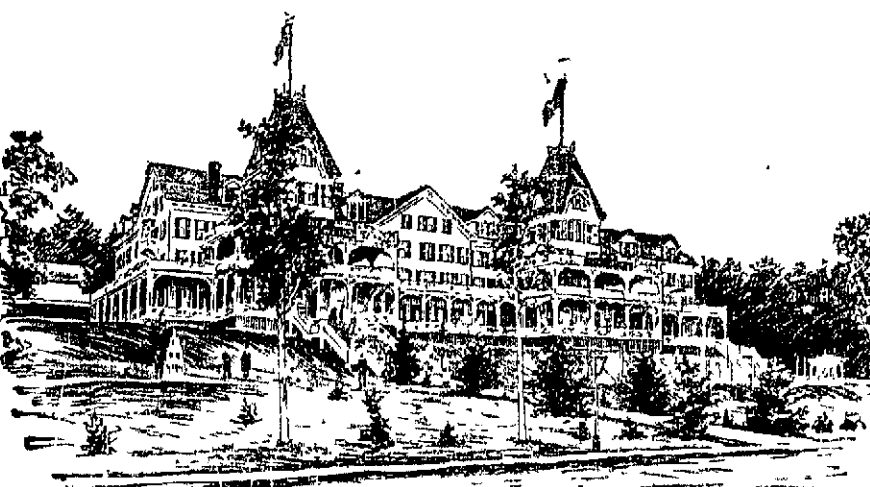
If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED without any loss of time from business.

This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected.

All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

M. C. WILEY, M. D.,
AMERICAN RUPTURE CURE CO.,
2 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OFFICE HOURS:—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 12 A. M.



NEW HOTEL WEIRS,

ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, WEIRS, N. H.

Large addition just completed; entire house thoroughly renovated, modern sanitary plumbing and drainage; pure spring water; mountain and lake scenery; excellent fishing. Send for circular. DR. J. A. GREENE, Prop., COOL, F. C. WILLIS, Manager.

"Austin's" Dog Bread

In 3 Pound Boxes, - - 7 Cents Pound.
In 5 Pound Boxes, - - 7 Cents Pound.
Single Pound, 10 Cents.

"Austin's" Pet Dog and Puppy Biscuit

In One Pound Cartons, 10 Cents Each.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

A NEW HARNESS.

You Can Get One Made To Order At

JOHN S. TILTON'S

That Will Please You.

Repairing Attended to Promptly.

St. Aspinquid Park

NOW OPEN.

Fine collection of animals.

Free use of building for basket picnics.

One of the best localities for Society and Sunday School picnics.

Five minutes' walk from York Beach.

BOUND FOR CAVITE.

Ex-Labor Commissioner J. F. Trask Writes The Herald of His Journey.

HE PICTURES THE SIGHTS IN AND AROUND SAN FRANCISCO ON THE EVE OF HIS DEPARTURE FOR CAVITE.

He Finds Several Old New Hampshire People, Among the Number Well-Known Sons of Portsmouth.

Ex-Labor Commissioner J. F. Trask is now on his journey to Cavite, and in a letter to the editor of the *Herald* he gives many interesting facts as the following extracts will show:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 9th.
The trip by rail from Boston here was made in less than five days' time, including a three-hours' wait at Council Bluffs, Iowa. We had good company all the way and were fortunate in making close connections with the trains at Chicago.

Headquarters were found at the Grand, just opposite from the Palace, and run under the same management. San Francisco is up to date, and from my brief visit of three days here I should say it was a date or two ahead of anything I ever ran across. Reached here Sunday, and after brushing off the dust and a bath we went out to the Cliff house. It is six or seven miles out, nearby the Golden Gate, and in company with thousands we enjoyed the attractions that were to be seen on every hand. While verandas at the Cliff house were closed in, and here listening to the music of bands, parents and children and friends were making the most of the day. Groups sat at tables where liquors and ices were served, while out on the rocks were hundreds of seals lazily sunning themselves. Above them on the rocks were thousands of sea gulls. Of late the seals have been slaughtered to a great extent, owing to their depredation among the fish, but there are enough left. The sound of an occasional gun fired from the hotel had the effect to scare the seals back to the water. They would go in family lots, led by the old bull seal, and until they climbed back to their warm berths on the mossy rocks they would keep up a bellow that was anything but agreeable to the ear. Nearby were the Sutro's baths and the thousands of bathers as well as an equal number of visitors made an interesting sight. The school children are admitted here Saturday and instruction in learning to swim freely given by professionals. Many of the crowd were the recruits or returned volunteers from Manila in their khaki suits, who had come over from Camp Presidio, a few miles away. The camp is several hundreds of acres on the government reservation, and at present the Tenth Pennsylvania, Second Oregon, First Nebraska of infantry, two batteries of the Utah artillery, with sixty convalescents of the Twentieth Kansas infantry, are camped there awaiting their pay and muster out. The Oregon boys were paid yesterday, mustered out and left for home. The others will follow later on. Eight hundred of the recruits to be assigned to regiments were to have sailed today on the transport Morgan City, but they will go Thursday for Manila, and more to follow the last of the month. The Relief is being overhauled and will go back to the Philippines for more of the wounded. The California regiment is en route home on the transport Sherman and great preparations are being made for its welcome. The Iowa lies off the Union Iron works, while in the bay and at the navy yard are several of the smaller ships. The last few days an overcoat would have been a useful article, as it has been decidedly raw and chilly. At the camp the round tents have sheet iron stoves in them with the stove-pipe running out at the top. The soldiers, both new and old, are good specimens of mankind, but almost unanimously speak in unfavorable manner of the general commanding at Manila, but when you ask for particulars they have none to give. The lowest

money piece they use here is the nickel, five cents. The daily newspapers all sell for that price and someone must be reaping the benefit when one thinks of the two cent dailies of the east. Had pleasant time at the naval pay director's office, where I went by orders for my transportation. While taking my orders from my pocket a letter of introduction dropped out on to the desk, and quick as flash the gentlemanly clerk said: "Hello, there is Bellows' writing." Everyone had a pleasant inquiry and mention of Pay Director Bellows of the Portsmouth yard and wished to be remembered when I wrote home. He seems to be a popular one among the naval officers here. I am booked to sail on the Gaelic of the P. M. & O. O. S. S. Co. today at noon, touching at Honolulu, Aug. 16th; Yokohama, Aug. 28th; Kobe, two days later; Nagasaki and Shanghai, Sept. 1st and 4th, respectively, arriving at Hong Kong, Sept. 7th. There I transfer to another steamer to Manila. I secured a letter of credit for \$100 to a Manila branch of Hong Kong bank today and received check for \$207.80. Have been feeling quite wealthy over it and treat myself to a bag of large peaches, sixteen for five cents, and as the delicious fruit lays on my table now I wish I could drop it in on Tom Edwistle's desk to give to his friends as they come in. Will write again.

Adieu, JULIE.

Many of the *Herald* readers may remember Denis Kearney, the sand lot orator, who for a year or so cut quite a figure in San Francisco politics, and to please myself as well as them I have looked him up. In the early eighties Kearney, then a drayman here, called a lot of his followers together on a sand hill in the north part of the city and nominated a full ticket for city officials. Rev. Isaac Kellogg was the mayoralty candidate. The cry of his campaign was against trusts and speculators. The whole ticket was triumphantly elected. Then Kearney tried to branch out in the same line in other states. He went to Boston during one of Butler's campaigns for governor, but his services were declined. Editor De Young of the *Chronicle* severely criticised the mayor and young Kellogg shot him, and the Kearney regime came to an end. The next year Kearney was haranguing a crowd on the street, was arrested and jail sentence imposed, which on an appeal to higher court was thrown out. Kearney then dabbled in Hawaii sugar stock and is living in high life, blessed with a fair wealth, and is known as Denis Kearney, stock speculator.

JULIE.

NOT A SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.

Congressman Frank G. Clarke of Peterborough has put a stop to all the talk that he intends to be a candidate for election to the senate. He says that he is not and will not be a senatorial candidate, but that he will seek re-election to congress, believing that the longer any man stays in the House the better his district and state is served. He also states that since Mr. Sulloway does not wish to go back, there ought not to be a change in the second district as well, for that would give New Hampshire two new men in congress.

SAW A WILD CAT—OR A RABBIT.

As an electric car was going along the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury railway toward Exeter, the other evening, near the power station a species of wild cat was seen upon the track. (This is from the *Exeter Gazette*.) The motorman and two male passengers started towards the animal, which immediately ran into the woods.

This is the first specimen of this particular breed of cats that has been seen in that section for many years, although they were reported to have been very plentiful at one time.

ANNUAL REUNION OF WEARE FAMILY.

The sixth annual meeting of the Weare family will be held at the Casino, Hampton beach, Wednesday morning, Aug. 23, at 10 o'clock. It is expected that there will be a full attendance of all branches of the family. A basket lunch will be in order at noon. A business meeting will be held immediately after which speeches will be made by prominent members of the family.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthen and tone the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

TEA TABLE TALK.

I knew it would come to this. Out in Kashmir, in far-off India, little swarthy wheels are now in general use on the golf links. In form they are not unlike the Burman prayer-wheels, but what a difference in their import! When a golfer misses a particularly good stroke or wings himself in the leg instead of hitting the ball, he grabs the wheel hurriedly from his caddy and violently turns it around. The wheel is conducive to silence, and the air is not so blue as it frequently is where this new product of the golfing art has not yet become popular.

Poor Kipling is having a succession of troubles. First he became snarled up in a law suit with his brother-in-law and didn't dare go up to Brattleboro, Vt. for some time, for fear of being hit with a brick. Then he got into controversies with a host of publishers whom he claimed, stole his works. Next, a boat landed on one of his thumbs. And now his books have been excluded from the library of the Sunday school of the North Cambridge, Mass., Universalist church. The Rev. Frank O. Hall, the pastor, says: "I found on inspecting one of Kipling's books that it held up before the boys who read it the most drunken, despicable sort of a character as an ideal, a hero. It isn't in the library any longer."

Howard Blackburn, the Gloucester mariner with only two stubs of hands, who started two months ago to cross the ocean in a skiff about twenty feet long, has been sighted off Gloucester, Eng. land. He has been spoken but once on his long voyage, and it was feared that he had perished. His safe arrival on the other side will probably impel other fools to set out across the pond in a canoe or a pork barrel.

A hungry rat down in Bath, Me., had a sad experience with short lobsters the other day. He got into a kitchen and spying some live lobsters, seized one and started with it for his hole. The lobster, in his turn, seized the rodent and the next morning the lobster was found on the kitchen floor and the rat was dead.

I see that the *Evening Courier*, of Portland, Me., is to cease publication after next Saturday, having been bought by H. H. Nelson of New York, who has consolidated it with the *Portland Evening Express*, taking an interest in the *Express*. The *Courier* is a bright, newsy daily and well printed, but it was a penny paper and has never been near self supporting. The owner and founder, Mr. Fuller, is said to have sunk a lot of money in it, although it has reached a big circulation. The *Courier* will be missed from our exchange table.

If that trolley disaster at Bridgeport, Conn., was due to a lack of guard rails, the company owning the road is showing a contemptible spirit in putting the blame upon the motorman of the ill-fated car. The road was bound to have guard rails on that trestle, and if they were not there, then the officials ought to be severely punished. This trick of making an employee a scapegoat for any and all accidents has become quite too common among the corporations of the country.

In view of the prophecy of that Western seer that this globe is to have a head-on collision with a runaway comet three days before Thanksgiving day this year, why wouldn't it be policy to have our Thanksgiving observance four or five days earlier than usual? We want to eat some turkey meat once more, anyway, before that awful bump sends us spinning off in the atmosphere like a lot of tops.

DOVER RACES.

The next meeting at Dover takes place the last three days in this month and the first in September. As these are also the dates for Charter Oak's grand circuit meeting, the Granite State track should be a pretty easy place at which to win money, as all the cracks will be away.

Manager Christie has arranged a fine program, and every class should fill, as fine entries make a sure thing at Dover. The purses are \$500 each, with the following classes: 2, 10, 2, 12, 2, 15, 2, 17, 2, 20, 2, 25 pace, 2, 11, 2, 14, 2, 17, 2, 20, 2, 21, 2, 30 trot. Entries close next Thursday.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. 25c. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

AFTER BIG GAME.

Chief Watts of Boston Searching For Simpson, Alias McArthur.

Chief Watts of Boston has started the detective machinery of the entire country and Europe to capture John Arthur Simpson, who has seven known aliases, and who murdered Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Smith of Dover, May 6, 1891. Chief Watts believes the much wanted murderer is doing time in America or possibly in France, and he intends to bring into service the Bertillon system, which stretches its network into every city where the police give special attention to criminals.

Simpson, or McArthur as he is better known around here, has a long record and if Chief Watts and his officers succeed in landing him it will be a clever piece of work, for he has eluded all search since he broke jail at Dover a few days after he was put behind the bars for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Smith. His escape attracted the attention of the entire country, and a proclamation was issued by Gov. Hiram Tuttle offering a reward of \$1000 for information leading to his arrest.

Hundreds of circulars, bearing a photograph of Simpson and a detailed description of him by the Bertillon system, are now being spread broadcast throughout the United States and Canada, England, Australia, South Africa and France.

AN OPEN WINTER PREDICTED.

Thus early all signs in the upper part of the state point to an open winter. The husks on the corn are thinner than usual. Birds that go south with the first approach of cold weather have begun repairing their nests built this spring, showing they will stay in this region until late in the fall. The fur of the chipmunk and squirrel, which is heavy just previous to a hard winter, is found to be thin. Many farmers place great reliance upon these signs, which have been handed down from father to son. They will not harvest their corn until later than usual this year, and many have not begun cutting their winter wood, which was usually at this time half done.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

LOST

Five dollars reward for a set of false teeth lost overboard about two miles off Kittery Point, Sunday. Apply to Ransom E. Smith.

KITTERY.

KITTERY, Aug. 15.

Ralph Gerry of South Boston is the guest of his parents, Jotham Gerry and wife.

John Latta of Haverhill is to occupy the tenement on Pine street vacated by F. C. Dodge.

Ephriam Williams of Haverhill is visiting his parents for a few days.

Miss Marion Hutchins is enjoying a vacation from her duties at French's store, Portsmouth.

Harlow Parsons has returned from the Shoals, where he has been employed in the bowling alley as pin-boy.

Mr. Charles Grant of New York is the guest of her father, Hanson Remick, at her old home at Remick's corner.

The family of Rufus Remick of Malden are the guests of Mrs. Remick's parents, George Muchmore and wife, North Kittery.

William Fernald and family of Andover are the guests of Ann Louise Fernald at Oak Bank.

Fred Scott spent Sunday at his home in Biddeford.

Rev. D. F. Faulkner is to move his family to West Somerville this coming week and Rev. George Andrews will occupy the tenement vacated by him.

A party of Kittery boys are enjoying camp life at York.

Miss Eva Farwell is the guest of friends in North Berwick for a week.

Anson Clark of Ipswich passed Sunday in town with his family, who are here for their vacation.

Walter Fernald is putting in the cellar for a new house on Maple street, near the house occupied by S. W. Stevenson.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Aug. 15.

The town of Greenland has recently purchased a piano of Mr. W. A. Pierce, which was yesterday placed in the Town hall. This is something that the hall has needed for a long while.

Mr. Chas. Brackett begun yesterday supplying the school houses in his district with their winter wood.

Quite a lengthy and interesting meeting was held last evening by the local society of "Wapsnagoes." "The Chief," being nearly half an hour late, base ball was discussed until his arrival, when the chief subject spoken upon was "The water-melon swinging on the vine." "The Chief" then cautioned the sergeant at arms not to allow a member inside the rendezvous without the pass-word, the penalty for the first offense being that the culprit should be made to drink a glass of water.

Mr. George Brackett has quite an extensive paper hanging job in Portsmouth.

Summer boarders in this town are getting to be quite numerous.

Bicycle riding on the sidewalks is getting too dangerous for pedestrians.

EXCURSION TO HAMPTON BEACH.

The excursion which the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury electric railway ran from Dover and Portsmouth this afternoon was patronized by about seventy people of this city. The special train pulled out for Hampton about 2 o'clock, and had four cars.



Queen Quality,

The Famous Shoe For Women, For Street, Dress Home and Outing.

STRONG POINTS IN QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

They fit where others fail. They are always correct in style. They give a slender, pretty look to the foot. They are easy the first day; require no breaking in. They are light, yet durable. They retain their shape.

FOR SALE BY
C. Fred Duncan,
OXFORD \$2.50 SHOES, \$3.00.

FORT BELEN TAKEN.

Stronghold of Dajabon Seized By Revolutionists.

COMMANDER OF FORT KILLED.

A Convoy of Arms, Ammunition and Despatches for Monte Cristi Was Captured on August 10.

Insurgents in Santo Domingo Win a Battle Over Government Forces—A Whole Province Ready to Rise in Favor of Jimenez—General May Command Revolutionist.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Aug. 14.—Latest reports show that Fort Belen, the stronghold of Dajabon, has been taken by the revolutionists of Santo Domingo. Bvarist Rodriguez, commandant of the fort, was killed, and Ricardo is in hiding.

Chiefly of Isaac T. Petit, United States Consul Agent at Monte Cristi, Santo Domingo, has arrived here. The members report general excitement and some bring in the neighborhood of Monte Cristi when they left.

The Dominican colony here is very active in the insurrectionary movement against the existing Dominican government. Many men with arms and ammunition have joined the insurgents near Monte Cristi.

A government convoy of arms and ammunition and despatches for Governor or Ricardo of Monte Cristi, was captured on Aug. 10. Among the letters were from Gen. Jimenez, Minister of Agriculture and Public Works. The latter refers to the President as old and feeble, and declares his determination to support the revolution, although he might have made himself President.

The Insurgents Won. Cape Haitien, Hayti, Aug. 14.—Twelve hundred insurgents crossed the Yaque River under the fire of military forces.

In the engagement the Government forces lost eighteen men killed, but no insurgent was killed. A dispatch from Banica announces that the entire province of Neyba is ready to rise in favor of Gen. Jimenez. Gen. Toribio Garcia is expected from Cuba to take command of the revolutionary movement.

War Preparations Proceeding. London, Aug. 14.—The Anglo-Transvaal crisis continues at a highly acute stage. The war preparations both here and in India are steadily proceeding.

All the plans have been made by the British Government to launch an overwhelming force, both from Cape Town and Delagoa Bay, against the Transvaal within a month after a declaration of war, every precaution being taken against the possibility of another defeat by the Boers. Once the British troops are let loose against the Transvaal they will take dire revenge for Majuba Hill.

President Kruger, it is confidently believed, will give in when the alternative peace means are exhausted. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, will not budge from the position he has now taken up. The last day of the session of Parliament will be his support of the Boers, with him on his holiday being spoiled by the Transvaal crisis. Chamberlain replied: "It's coming near to an end now. At any rate, when Parliament meets again in February, the Transvaal difficulty will be over."

Manila Hemp Rising. London, Aug. 14.—Manila hemp has risen ten shillings in London, being quoted at £39 10s. Large quantities were bought at this price on the prospect of a further rise, in consequence of the resumption of hostilities and the belief that all the Philippine ports are closed or will be closed.

While the price in London is only £39 10s., owing to large stocks and the quantities now in transit, the price at Manila is £49, the highest on record. The United States is said not to be buying largely.

Identification Deepens Mystery. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14.—There now seems to be no doubt that the body of the man found on the shore in Narragansett Pier on Friday is that of F. H. Shaw, who was in the employ of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company as an inspector, and lived with Robert H. Thomas, his brother-in-law, at Second Avenue and Seventy-second Street, Brooklyn. He has been identified positively by Mr. Thomas in Narragansett, but instead of the mystery being cleared, it is deeper than ever.

Lynchers Held Without Bail. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14.—The habeas corpus hearing for bail for the men charged with the lynching of James John and George Humphries in Henderson County has been concluded before District Judge Lipscomb at Athens. Bail was refused to all the defendants except Ed Cain, accused of being an accomplice against his will. He was released on a \$20,000 bond. Ten alleged lynchers are now in jail at Athens, in the three informers, John Greenhaw, Arthur Greenhaw and Polk Weeks.

Natives Beaten in Lively Fight. Manila, Aug. 14.—A reconnaissance by troops of General Samuel B. M. Young's brigade, with the object of discovering the whereabouts of the enemy, near San Mateo, northeast of the San Juan reserve, about ten miles from Manila, resulted in the occupation of San Mateo. The American loss was three killed and thirteen wounded, including a lieutenant of the Twenty-first infantry.

Porto Rico Receipts for July. Washington, Aug. 14.—The customs receipts for all of the ports of Porto Rico for July were \$165,828; internal revenue receipts for the month were \$40,818.

Death of Millionaire Slater. Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 14.—Horatio Nelson Slater, the millionaire manufacturer of Boston and Webster, Mass., died at his summer home here after a short illness.

Senator Beveridge at Banff. Banff Springs, N. W. T., Aug. 14.—Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, has arrived at this resort and is taking the hot baths.

FIRE CAUSED A STAMPEDE

25,000 Persons were at Elks' Fair When Booths Burned.

Rochester, Aug. 15.—The Elks' carnival and street fair at East Main and Goodman streets, was the scene of the wildest excitement when fire broke out in one of the booths. In a few minutes the main thoroughfare was a mass of flames. The booths, which lined the streets on either side, were lightly constructed of rough hemlock lumber, and, being profusely decorated with bunting, were of the most inflammable character.

The fire originated in the stall occupied by the Post-Express. Flames spread with the greatest rapidity, and it was feared at first that the entire east-end section of the city was doomed. Fully 25,000 persons were on the grounds at the time the fire started. Those near the fire seemed crazed with fright, and their stampede to other parts of the grounds created a temporary panic. Had it not been for the police much loss of life would have resulted. As it was many persons were injured, but all were able to go to their homes with the exception of Policeman Kelly, who was badly burned about the arms and face in his heroic attempt to extinguish the flames.

Sixty-two booths were destroyed in all. The loss is said to be about \$50,000. In the exhibit of Ward's Natural Science Museum many valuable specimens were destroyed.

The part of the grounds swept by the flames was occupied by booths.

Forty Locomotives on Board.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The British steamship Puritan cleared this port today for China and Siberia with the largest cargo of locomotives that has ever been taken from any port of the United States. Her destination is Vladivostok and New Chwang. She takes out 40 Baldwin locomotives and tenders and 400 tons of coal.

Eastern Railroad, in addition to several tons of miscellaneous cargo. She will go first to the Russian port and then back to New Chwang to finish discharging her cargo.

In a few weeks the British steamship Uplands will leave here with a cargo almost like that of the Puritan.

Free Mail Delivery Extended.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Four additional letter carriers have been allowed to the Newark (N. J.) post office for the extension of the free delivery service to Cramer's Hill and North Cramer's Hill.

Paris, Aug. 14.—The sessions of the Anglo-Venezuelan Boundary Arbitration Commission are resumed here. Prof. John Schley began his argument on behalf of the Venezuelan side of the case, treating of the period of the British possession of the Essequibo. He declared that up to 1856 Great Britain possessed only Moxica.

Fifteen Chinamen to Be Deported.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 14.—United States Marshal George Selbrecht, of the western district of Texas, has left for San Francisco, accompanied by several armed guards, having in charge fifteen Chinamen.

The war preparations both here and in India are steadily proceeding. All the plans have been made by the British Government to launch an overwhelming force, both from Cape Town and Delagoa Bay, against the Transvaal within a month after a declaration of war, every precaution being taken against the possibility of another defeat by the Boers.

Melligan Will Get It.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.—John C. Melligan, armorer of the Forty-first Separate Company of Syracuse, who joined the volunteer army as a lieutenant during the war, has been released by the State.

He has been released by the State. He has been released by the State. He has been released by the State. He has been released by the State. He has been released by the State.

Took His Life While Angry.

Rochester, Aug. 14.—Patrick Horan, 45 years old, while laboring under a temporary aberration of mind induced by intense anger brought on by a trivial family quarrel, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

Kipling Barred Out Again.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Kipling's books have been excluded from the shelves of the Sunday-school of the North Cambridge Universalist Church. The Rev. Frank O. Hall, the pastor, says: "I found on inspecting one of Kipling's books that it held up before the eyes of the child the most drunken, desperate sort of a character as an ideal, a hero."

\$12,000,000 in Currency Taken.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The amount of gold certificates paid out at the several mints of the United States in exchange for gold, so far as reported, is \$9,556,440.

Beaver to Defend Canada Cup.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 14.—The Royal Yacht Club has received the report of the judges of the trial race for Canada's cup defender Beaver, the Payne sloop, was the boat recommended and the secretary of the club forwarded notice that Beaver would defend the cup against the new boat.

Was Murdered, Not Accident.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Coroner's jury in the case of George T. Decker, supposed to have fallen from the hotel at Middletown, on the night of July 4, while asleep, returned a verdict of "Death due to foul means." The Grand Jury will investigate.

Boers' War Preparations.

Johannesburg, Aug. 14.—Active military preparations are in progress in the Transvaal. It is reported that the Boers are arranging with the railways for the mobilization of the Burghers. The Liverpool regiment has arrived at Durban and will proceed to Ladangsek.

Colleges' Grand Stand Burned.

Louisville, Aug. 14.—Fire destroyed the grandstand of the Louisville Baseball Club. The fire originated from an electric light wire during a severe electrical storm. A temporary stand will probably be erected. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$8,000.

Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson Ill.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14.—The widow of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, who has been at Buffalo Lithia Springs during the summer, is reported to be in quite a critical condition. She will be brought to the city in a private car for special treatment.

Child Accidentally Poisoned.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 14.—The 3-year-old grandchild of J. F. Bainbridge, of Philadelphia, a summer resident here, was killed yesterday by drinking from a bottle which had contained cyanine which it found about the house.

THE DAILY WORK.

Work Which Can Be Inspected Personally is Always Better Performed.

It's the daily work of the "Little Conqueror."

The workings right here in Portsmouth.

Lifting burdens from helpless backs. Bringing sunshine to many a home. It's deeds that count.

That bring the never-ceasing sounds of praise.

The public are learning fast. Learning to appreciate merit. Learning to distinguish between claims and proof.

Home proof is the best proof. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by Portsmouth citizens.

Read what a citizen says: Mrs. Mrs. E. Randall, of 73 Pleasant street, says: "I was taken with acute lameness in the back and it became so tender over the kidneys that I could not bend forward. Twinges of pain often caught me in the hips in making any quick movement. The pain, and the tired feeling hanging over me all the time, was most distressing. I was very bad when I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in Franklin block for Doan's Kidney pills, yet they very quickly benefited me and I discontinued using them before the box was completed. I am very favorably impressed with the old quaker remedy, and as I am quite recovered from the attack I can certainly recommend it. I advise anyone having anything wrong with their kidneys to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I am confident anyone trying them will find them effective."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Send agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitutes.

PRESIDENT PAYS HIS WAY

He Doesn't Use Any of the Secret Fund of \$50,000.

Hotel Champlain, N. Y., Aug. 14.—President McKinley's stay at this hotel will have cost him a pretty penny by the time his vacation ends. He has been here more than two weeks already and the prospects are good for a further stay of a fortnight at least.

The President goes on a pleasure jaunt he foots the bills out of his private purse, though there is a secret fund of more than \$50,000 placed at the President's disposal, out of which he could pay his personal expenses if he should see fit.

A large room on the ground floor of the annex is used as a temporary office. Here Secretary Cortelyou and the stenographer dispatch official business and attend to all general correspondence. All important communications requiring the President's attention are forwarded from Washington, and each day the President comes down to his airy apartment and looks over his mail.

Vice President Hobart's health is still somewhat impaired by his long illness. His brief stay here has been of inestimable benefit to him. Already he has taken on two pounds of flesh; he sleeps better, eats more and is much stronger than when he came here a week ago.

Murdered on Board Walk.

Belmar, N. J., Aug. 14.—A coldblooded murder and suicide on the boardwalk at Belmar, N. J., yesterday afternoon, when repeated pistol shots created a panic.

William Carson, of Camden, assistant prosecutor of the Court of Pleas and Sessions, was the victim. He was walking with his wife and her sister, the latter the wife of Albert Sheets. The shooting took place at the foot of Ninth avenue, the most crowded part of the walk.

Sheets confronted Carson while he was talking to the two women and slapped his face. Sheets then drew a pistol and fired three shots. Carson dropped dead at his feet. Sheets walked deliberately toward Ninth avenue. Presently other shots were heard, and the crowd rushing to the spot found Sheets lying on the ground with three bullets in his head.

He was taken into an ambulance, which was started for the Memorial Hospital at Long Branch, but died on the way.

Mrs. Sheets separated from her husband some time ago, owing to his dissolute habits, and had made application for a divorce.

Carson, her brother-in-law, had charge of the case. He prepared the papers and had filed them in the Chancellor's Court.

Connecticut's Capitol Shaken.

Hartford, Aug. 14.—The Capitol was shaken by an explosion of gas which shifted fifty feet of the massive stone steps two feet from their anchorage and blew out many tons of masonry.

One man was so seriously hurt that he is likely to die. This is James Keefe, the watchman of the Capitol, who caused the explosion by going in search of gas leak with a lighted lantern. His assistant, George A. W. Cooper, whom he took with him on this perilous mission, escaped with a few trifling injuries. Keefe lives in this city, while Cooper is a New Haven man.

Money Orders in Porto Rico.

Washington, Aug. 14.—According to a statement submitted to the War Department by Governor General Davis, of Porto Rico, there were issued from April 1 to June 30, 1899, 4,354 money orders in the island of Porto Rico, amounting to \$56,628.78.

During the first three weeks of July 1,427 local money orders were issued, amounting to \$35,949.55. During the same period 844 international money orders were issued amounting to \$35,347.93, and international money orders paid amounting to \$1,350.96.

Scanty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. Scanty blood means a clean skin. Scanty blood means a clean skin. Scanty blood means a clean skin. Scanty blood means a clean skin.

Tom Burns to Resign.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Manager Thomas Burns of the Chicago Baseball Club, will retire from that position at the close of the present season. An unsatisfactory showing made by the Chicago team this year is given as the reason.

K. K. Revived in Old Kentucky.

Louisville, Aug. 14.—The Ku Klux Klan has been revived in Spencer County for the benefit of Mormon elders who persist in their efforts to win women and girls to the creed of polygamy. A meeting was broken up and the elders driven away with switches.

No New Cases in Soldiers' Home.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Official advice to Surgeon General Wyman as to the effect that there are no new cases of yellow fever and no deaths in the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va.

A PLOT DISCOVERED.

Nationalists Seized By French Officers in Paris.

CITY IS ALL EXCITEMENT.

It Is Believed That a Plot For the Overthrow of the Government Was Nipped in the Bud.

Police Are Everywhere and Conflicts Are Frequent—The Belief Expressed That General Mercler's Testimony as Good as Acquitted Captain Dreyfus.

Rennes, Aug. 14.—Just as the dramatic session of the Dreyfus court martial was ended news was received that Paul Deroulede, Marcel Habert, Jules Guelin and fifteen other Nationalist leaders had been arrested in Paris and its suburbs, and will be arraigned before the High Court, accused of plotting against the state.

Hearing this, excited people filled the streets, shouting, "Vive l'Armee!" or uttering counter cries, "Vive la Republique!"

Police are everywhere, conflicts are frequent, and more collisions between the partisans are expected.

The news is regarded as so important that many prominent men are hurrying to Paris. Telephone and telegraph offices are besieged.

These arrests follow the attempted overthrow of the Republican Government, to accomplish which Deroulede's coup d'etat of President Faure's funeral was unsuccessful. Despite the verdict acquitting Deroulede and Marcel Habert of that attempted coup, a secret plot was organized to overthrow the government.

The Nationalists here regard Deroulede's sensational arrest as the final effort of the Dreyfusards to dictate the decision of the court martial. Men of other parties think the Ministers must have obtained evidence that a second coup was in preparation, aimed to stop the trial of Dreyfus, and so to escape revelations otherwise inevitable.

It is generally accepted here that the Captain was as good as acquitted at the second public session of the revision trial, and the day's events only bore out predictions. Gen. Mercler, the prisoner's most bitter enemy, took the witness stand to give in detail his alleged proofs of the Captain's guilt. Dreyfus listened calmly until the witness was through, and then turned on him with such a roar of protest and anger that he moved those present to cheers. It was an exciting and dramatic scene.

Mercler, who was Minister of War when Dreyfus was convicted, stands in the shadow of the arm of justice, and that arm is expected to fall. He had no proofs to offer, and his attitude and brutal manner toward the accused brought curses and hisses from those present. Soldiers were forced to escort him from the room to prevent his being mobbed.

Mercler's testimony was the last card of the anti-Dreyfusites and it was trampled on by the arm of justice. It was evident from the manner of Casimir-Perier that Mercler was not telling the truth, and the former President will refute the testimony of his former minister.

Ready to Crush the Yaquis.

Hermosillo, Mexico, by the way of Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Information received from the headquarters of Gen. Luis Torres, in the Yaqui Valley, indicates that he may decide to precipitate an engagement with the Yaquis at once.

When Gen. Torres learned that his nephew had been killed by the Yaquis he promptly ordered that 40 prisoners who had fallen into his hands in the engagement of the Yaquis be put to death, and they were taken out and shot. Only 20 Indians were killed in the battle, but the official reports gave it as 60, accounting for the 40 prisoners as killed.

Commission Hands in Its Report.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The report of the Samoan Commission has been received at the State Department. Its essential features include the removal of the language and the substitution of an administrator or governor general agreed upon by the three powers.

The report was accompanied by a private letter from the Samoan Commissioner, Battlett Tripp, summing up what had been done and giving light on personal phases of the inquiry. Now that the report is in hand, it remains for the three governments to determine whether or not the recommendations of the commission are to be accepted.

Heirs Will Divide \$32,000,000.

Springfield, O., Aug. 14.—J. W. James, of this city, has received word that the Lloyd estate in Scotland has been settled, and that the heirs will receive a draft for their share within the next month.

Mr. James' mother was one of the original heirs. James Lloyd, of Dayton, is another. Among the sub-heirs are the descendants of George A. W. Cooper, whom he took with him on this perilous mission, escaped with a few trifling injuries. Keefe lives in this city, while Cooper is a New Haven man.

Black Streak Formed With Death.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 14.—The 3-year-old child of Charles Reitz, while running barefoot in the grass was bitten, probably by a snake. As dissolution neared a well defined dark streak appeared on the child's body running from the bitten toe to a point in the region of the heart. The streak grew rapidly darker, and at the moment of death was a jet black.

Soldier Deaths in Porto Rico.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The following dispatch has been received from Gen. Davis: "San Juan, Aug. 11.—Adj. Gen. Washington—Private John G. Yonck, Eleventh Infantry, Company D, killed by fall from Barracks. Corporal Andrew Peterson, Eleventh Infantry, Company F, died, of cholera, gastro-enteritis. "DAVIS, commanding."

Drowned Trying to Save Friend.

Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 14.—John Sheridan, 15 years old, was drowned in a small lake in Ellysium Park. With four companions he had been in bathing and attempted to get into a boat, which overturned, sending one boy to the bottom twice before he was rescued. Sheridan, in attempting to save the other boy, was seized with cramps.

Cruiser New Orleans Safe.

San Domingo, Aug. 14.—The United States cruiser New Orleans and the gunboat Machias, the former vessel having put to sea on the morning of August 8 to avoid the expected hurricane, has returned. The gunboat has been at Puerto Ancon. The steamer Carib, from New York July 28, has also arrived.

FEVER BANS ARE LIFTED.

Newport News and Old Point Comfort No Longer Quarantined.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 14.—The Peninsula is now in communication with the entire outside world. Norfolk has raised her quarantine against Newport News, Hampton and Old Point, and Newport News has lifted its restrictions against Norfolk.

Soldiers' Home and Phoebus are the only points now quarantined, and it is expected that the cordon around Phoebus will be drawn in so as to include only the home after next Tuesday if Dr. White's second house to house canvas, begun to-day, reveals no suspicious cases.

At the end of the second week of the infection there are 20 in the hospital suffering from the disease. All of these have reached the convalescent stage, and it is said that several of them will be discharged as cured in a day or so. There were only 11 deaths. The work of fumigating the barracks of the old soldiers continues rapidly.

Potticians Fainted.

Louisville, Aug. 14.—The campaign for the regular Democratic ticket was opened by speeches from Nominee Goebel and ex-Senator Blackburn at Mayfield and Representative Ewan E. Settle and Judge Robert J. Breckinridge, candidate for Attorney General, at Bowling Green. The crowds were great at both places, but the day was so hot that the crowd near being two orators less, and the Democrats were within an ace of being without a nominee. Mr. Goebel was introduced, and after speaking about half an hour, suddenly became pale and fell back against the table. Friends dashed water in his face, but he was entirely overcome and fainted, being unconscious for several minutes.

The crowd became alarmed, but Senator Blackburn rose and said that this was a blunder of his and Mr. Goebel's. The crowd calmed down and then the Senator made a speech.

Representative Settle, a famous Kentucky orator, also swooned during a speech he was making for Goebel at Bowling Green. Like Mr. Goebel, he got half through and then collapsed. He did not attempt to finish his speech, but was removed to the home of a relative.

Another School Trustee Out.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 14.—P. J. Fitzgibbon, one of the trustees of the Girls' Industrial School, who has been opposed to the retention of Mrs. Byler, has forwarded his resignation to the Governor. This makes the third resignation since the trouble became public, and leaves the board without a quorum to transact business. Governor Voorhees has made no appointment to succeed the retiring trustees. It is known generally that he is waiting for the resignation of the others before doing so.

The Governor sees a solution of the difficulty in the appointment of an entirely new board. The resignation of Mr. Fitzgibbon probably will take Mr. Backes, the lawyer, out of the case, as he all along has been acting as Fitzgibbon's representative.

A Cable to Cuba.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Secretary Root has determined to reopen the matter of the application of the Commercial Cable Company for permission to land a cable in Cuba. The Army and navy officers especially are hopeful that the President and Secretary will decide to break the monopoly possessed by the Western Union company in the matter of the Cuban cable.

They say that, in the interest of fair rates, the government should permit the Commercial company to establish its cable, and that, through competition, it would be beneficial not alone to the people, but to the government as well.

Root Will Help Otis.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Secretary Root has again demonstrated his purpose to vigorously assist Gen. Otis to suppress the insurrection in the Philippines by seriously considering the enlistment of not less than five additional regiments. At a conference with Secretary Root Gen. Miles urged that no time be lost in enlisting all of the 35,000 volunteers authorized. Of this number 17,417, including the battalion of natives in Porto Rico, will be contained in the regiments now being organized, leaving 17,583, who can be recruited and sent to reinforce Gen. Otis.

May Be Murder.

Narragansett Pier, L. I., Aug. 14.—An autopsy on the body of the infant found near the shore of Narragansett Pier, washed ashore on Scarborough beach has revealed conclusively that the man was murdered. No water was found in the man's lungs, and a heavy blow to the chest and groin led to the belief that he was kicked to death and then tied hand and foot and thrown overboard from a vessel.

Smyth Against Standard Oil.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 14.—Attorney General Smyth has begun proceedings in the District Court of this county against the Standard Oil Company, under the Nebraska Anti-Trust law. He asks that the company, which he alleges is a trust and controls the price at which petroleum and its products are to be sold, be held in contempt and enjoined from doing business there-in.

Silver Safely Stored in New Mint.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The last consignment of silver dollars from the old mint to the vault of the new building, Sixteenth and Spring Garden streets, was made this morning, so that now all of the \$5,000,000 silver dollars that secure the silver certificates are safely stored in the receptacles from which it is probable they will not be taken for years.

Woman Cheated by Shell Workers.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Anna Nelson has sworn out a warrant in which she alleges she was defrauded out of \$25 on an excursion steamer Gordon by "shell game" workers.

Kipling Now Carnegie's Neighbor.

London, Aug. 14.—Rudyard Kipling has taken his family to Scotland. His residence overlooks Andrew Carnegie's estate at Skibo, so Kipling will find a quiet seclusion.

Sing Sing Convicts Vaccinated.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Although there is no contagious disease in the prison here, Prison Physician Robert T. Irvine has vaccinated all of the inmates who seemed to need it.

Dewey Sailing Home.

Naples, Aug. 14.—The United States cruiser Admiral Dewey's flagship, has sailed for Leghorn.

STORM IN THE WEST.

Great Damage to Property and Live Stock.

THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan Suffer Severely From Both Wind and Rain.

Twenty-Five Dwellings Moved From Their Foundations at Bessemer, Mich.—Five Ships Wrecked Off the Australian Coast—Relief Sent to Sufferers in Porto Rico.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—In a storm which swept this city Thomas A. Edwards was drowned. Stanley E. McGraw, his companion, was rescued from their overturned sailboat a mile out in Lake Michigan.

According to dispatches received from points in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, a great deal of damage was done. In some places there was loss of life due to lightning and loss in crops and destroyed buildings reaches a heavy figure. Those killed are Collins, a farm hand, near Harvard, Ill., struck by lightning, and Frank Sickney, aged seventeen, struck by lightning, near Janesville.

In many places stock was killed. A large party gathered at a new barn preparatory to dedicating it with a dance. Lightning demolished the structure and injured several of those inside. An ice-house belonging to the Knickerbocker Company, of Chicago, was burned by lightning at Elgin.

At

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

AND

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1899.

The Dreyfusites are preparing against another foul coup.

Business is booming in the copper country. Good place for free silver orators to steer clear of.

William Waldorf Astor, who left his country, is a very decent chap when compared with Atkinson.

Chicago uses 41,000,000 pounds of soap a year. Now let New York bring on its figures and show its refinement.

Three thousand persons paid admission to the People's Temple, Boston, to see a Mrs. Baker experience religious insanity.

In its threat to wreck mining property if disturbed the Transvaal republic will have the full approval of the Cleveland card strikers.

Admiral Cervera has had trials, but he has been at least spared a great deal of diplomatic wear and tear in dealing with reception committees.

Germany continues to deny that the peace conference has done anything to move Europe from its time-honored place on the verge of war.

The public will hardly insist on the delay incident to a positive and uncontradicted identification of yellow fever before sanctioning rigorous proceedings for its suppression.

Aguinaldo's appeal for recognition has not been as effectual as he hoped in arousing one or two countries which did not seem overburdened with friendliness for the United States.

The W. C. T. U. in a Chicago suburb have appealed to the Chicago golf club to stop Sunday golfing. The good ladies do not express concern for the souls of the club members, but they fear that the caddies will be led into evil ways. A caddy is a very tender blossom, easily blighted.

AID FOR PORTO RICO.

Secretary Root's appeal to the mayors of the American cities for aid for the Porto Ricans is certain to meet with an immediate and generous response. It clearly and effectively states the relations which suggest the helping of the unfortunate islanders. These people have readily and trustfully yielded themselves to American sovereignty. They have borne patiently with the restraints of a military government pending a new adjustment. They have set to work earnestly to learn the lesson of American citizenship. Now, in their hour of trial and suffering, they need our help. To give quickly, liberally and practically, to rescue them from starvation, to aid them to rebuild their homes and to recoup their losses, will be to demonstrate to them that the new flag which floats over their island is more than a sentimental emblem of abstract principles, that it brings with it a new consideration for the government for the people and a desire to extend the benefits of civilization and humanity to every hamlet and hotel. Few appeals have ever been made to the pockets and hearts of the American people which are so eloquent as this.—Washington Star.

STAR BRICK CO'S SHEDS BURNED.

The long sheds of the Star Brick Co., in Epping, were destroyed by fire last night. How the flames started is a mystery. The sheds were situated close to the tracks of the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad. The loss will be large.

"Killing hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwall, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MURDER IN VERMONT.

MIDDLETON, Vt., Aug. 14.—This evening a man named Eastwood went to the East Middlebury residence of his wife, who lived with her mother there, and shot his wife and mother, killing both. He then drove back to this town, went to the residence of Frank Sands, shot him through the heart, and then fired at the murdered man's wife, but did not kill her. He then went to the residence of E. T. Brown, brother of his wife, and tried to find him with the evident intention of shooting him. He then disappeared and nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

COLUMBIA WINS AGAIN.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—The new cup defender, Columbia, added another victory to her already splendid record today by defeating the Defender thirteen minutes and seven seconds over a thirty-eight mile course. The Amorita defeated the Colona, Quisetta and Ariel in the schooner class, finishing twelve seconds ahead of the Colona and winning the race by one minute and four seconds, corrected time. The Columbia sailed a splendid race, but showed that in light air she is many minutes faster than the Defender.

THE NAVY OFFERS ASSISTANCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen today wrote Secretary Root that the navy desired to co-operate in every way it could in rendering assistance to the storm-stricken people of Porto Rico and tendering a warship to be placed at the disposal of the war department if it was desired to convey supplies to the island. Mr. Allen is in communication with several naval stations with a view of having a ship ready as soon as the war department wants it.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

Boston 8, Cincinnati 3; at Boston. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3; at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn 4, Louisville 2; at Brooklyn. New York 7, Cleveland 6; at New York.

Baltimore 14, Pittsburgh 9, seven innings; at Baltimore. The first game was prevented by rain.

Wet grounds prevented the game at Washington.

NEW ORLEANS AND MACHIAS SAFE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The navy department has been greatly relieved by a despatch from Captain Longnecker, who commands the cruiser New Orleans, off San Domingo, referring to his vessel and the Machias. The despatch gives definite assurance that all is well with the two ships. The two vessels will proceed to St. Thomas for coal.

CAUSED BY GASOLINE.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 14.—A fire which started about noon today destroyed a large part of the business section of Peoria, fourteen miles southwest of this city. Twenty-one business places were burned. The fire started from an explosion of gasoline in a bicycle repair shop. Loss, \$100,000.

THE PRESIDENT GOES YACHTING.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The president and Mrs. McKinley and party left Hotel Champlain today for a sail on the yacht Elfrida. The day was a beautiful one, the sky being clear and the sun bright and warm after the rainy weather of the past few days.

THE ASSASSIN NOT YET CAPTURED.

RENNES, FRANCE, Aug. 14.—There were several reports this afternoon that the assassin of M. Lebori had been captured, but they proved to be unfounded. Detachments of troops have been beating the woods and scouring the country all day long.

M. LEBORI'S CONDITION.

RENNES, FRANCE, Aug. 14, 11:40 P. M.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of M. Lebori was issued at ten o'clock tonight: No fever, conditions stationary. There has been slight improvement during the past four hours.

GREAT STORM IN MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Reports from neighboring counties received this noon showed that yesterday's storm was more disastrous than was at first supposed and that four persons were struck by lightning and killed.

THE HURRICANE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The West Indian hurricane has moderated in velocity and it is now designated as a tropical storm. It appears to be moving toward the North Atlantic coast. The storm is central tonight near the Georgia coast, and it may possibly veer out to sea, but the officials of the weather bureau think it will continue up the coast, going perhaps as far as New York and possibly beyond.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Forecast for New England: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably rain in the afternoon; Wednesday, rain, increasing northerly winds.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Aug. 14.—Earthquake shocks, accompanied by torrential rains, are reported from central portions of Portugal.

A TIP FOR PORTSMOUTH INEBRIATES.

Catnip Vender Asks Leniency in Prayer and Poetry.

James Reynolds of Salem, who has been engaged in peddling "catnip for cats" about town and incidentally partaking of the cup that cheers for the past week was an occupant of the prisoner's dock at the police court this morning. When arraigned for drunkenness the prisoner asked to be allowed to make a few remarks. His request granted, Reynolds dropped on his knees and remained for a moment or two in silent prayer, after which he arose and with a voice husky with emotion, or booze, addressed Judge Taft in the following plea for leniency, which he had composed in his prison cell:

"Christ Jesus! touch your heart for me, That you may set the prisoner free, Then to my home I'll fly away, And over for your honor pray."

I will take the pledge, To church I'll go, And God will bless And save I know."

The prisoner then stated that he had by dint of hard praying experienced an entire change of heart during the previous night, and had decided to let liquor alone in the future. He ended by begging the court to set him free, promising to forsake the city and his own evil ways.

As Reynolds was in court on a similar complaint on Wednesday last, Judge Taft felt that it was necessary to impose a small fine and ordered the defendant to pay \$3. The judge said that he hoped the fine would help to remind the prisoner of the pledges he had taken and that he might not appear in court again.

Reynolds' face fell with the imposing of the fine. It was evident he had expected to carry the court by storm with his unique plea.—Gloucester Times.

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

Captain Phil Warren of Station 14, Boston, and a squad of policemen will come to Hampton beach to spend their vacations, soon.

The disciples of Isaac Walton who have put up at the Shoals this summer have met only with good fortune.

Mr. Oliver J. Pelran and family have taken a cottage at York Beach for the month of August. Mr. Pelran is the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel at Concord, and president of the Hotel Keepers' Association of New Hampshire.

The summer colony at York Harbor includes more notables than ever before.

Mr. J. Templeman Coolidge is occupying his summer home at Newcastle—the historic Governor Wentworth mansion, immortalized through Lowell's beautiful poem. The march of modern improvements has not disturbed the quaint features of the house, and the gunnicks still occupy the same position in the hall, as in the time of the doughty governor and his youthful bride.—Boston Courier.

A new manual fire engine has been bought for the Leonis, Hampton, and fire practice will take place every Saturday afternoon.

Director Swornsburne of the Wentworth house orchestra has been there now four seasons and has made permanent friends of hundreds of the guests.

Food of All Kinds Needed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—In a dispatch received at the War Department from Governor Gen. Davis of Porto Rico Mr. Davis says: "Food of all kinds is needed here, especially rice, beans and codfish, which has been the main support outside of fruit. Cheap cotton clothing also is needed, for thousands rushed naked from their dwellings at night when the gale broke. Medicines also are needed most pressing, especially quinine and other simple medicines."

There remain but two more Sundays in the church vacation season before pews and pulpits will be filled again.

MAMMY GOT THE GIRLS

The Mother Sued But She Lost the Case.

Lizzie Jefferson, an old negro "mammy" of New Orleans, was recently awarded the custody of Annie and Lucy Galaw, little girls, 8 and 10 years of age, respectively, her rival claimant for the children being the mother. The suit, which resulted in the negroes obtaining permanent custody of the children, was the first of its kind ever decided in Louisiana, inasmuch as "mammy" is as black as the proverbial ace of spades, and the children have not a drop of negro blood in their veins.

But in spite of the fact that they are white, Lucy and Annie, who were weeping bitterly during the progress of the case, in fear of being given back to their mother, rejoiced exceedingly when Judge Aucoin pronounced judgment in favor of the negroes. Behind the case there is an unusual story.

V. Galaw, the father of the little girls, died eight years ago. He was very poor, and was not on the best of terms with his wife. He knew "Aunt Lizzie," and just before her death he asked her to take care of his children if he did not come to want. The faithful negro gave him the promise, and for the last seven years she has worked night and day for her charges, clothing them nicely, and, since they have been old enough, sending them to the public schools.

"Aunt Lizzie" is a caterer in a small way and earns a comfortable living. She announced her intention, not long ago, of sending the elder girl to Europe to complete her education, for the child is very bright. The devotion of the negro to her "babies" has long been the talk of the neighborhood.

Not long ago the mother married again, and demanded that "Aunt Lizzie" give her and her husband rent free, a room in the house which was sheltering her girls. The negro refused, and the mother brought suit to recover the children. All these facts were brought out in the court today.

After hearing the evidence Judge Aucoin said he was satisfied that the children were better off with "Aunt Lizzie," and so he ruled, much to the disgust of the mother.

She "Sees Things."

An odd case of hysteria is reported from Abilene, Kan. A lady of the town has been entertaining her niece, a young woman from another town, and ever since the arrival of the girl the house has been made the target of peepers and burglars. In the evening before the family had gone to bed there would be a crash of glass and then the young woman would come flying in terror to her aunt with the story that she had seen the face of a man at the window and when he found he was observed he broke the window and ran. After windows had been broken all over the house officers were sent to watch for several days. At last, one officer, brighter than the rest, discovered that all the glass broken from a window fell outward, showing that it must have been struck from the inside. A watch was then placed over the girl and she was soon caught in the act of breaking a window, after which she ran screaming to her aunt, with the same old story about a man. Her strange performance is accounted for on the theory of a hysterical condition in which she "sees things" and then does things unconsciously.

A Rude Awakening.

"So the convention didn't nominate me," said the politician who had been continuously in office for eight or ten years.

The lieutenant shook his head. "Did anything break loose?" asked the politician after a moment of thought.

"Not a thing."

"The people in the galleries didn't get up and hiss and walk out of the convention hall when I was turned down?"

"Not a man left."

"There was no popular demonstration, and no one seemed to feel that the country was going to the dogs?"

"On the contrary, every one seemed to think it would worry along just about as comfortably as usual, and I didn't see a man dodge as if he expected an earthquake or some other indication of heavenly displeasure."

"And to think," said the politician, reflectively, "that I have been under the impression that the salvation of this whole country has rested on me for the last eight years and seven months."—Chicago Post.

Queer Blunder.

The burgomaster of the little town of Poeltitz, in Pomerania, entered into office a year ago. He believed himself invested with the functions of a civil state officer, which had not been conferred upon him by the superior authority. He united twenty couples in marriage and in consequence of an objection these marriages were declared illegal. At the same time, the magistrate was nominated a civil state officer, and now the marriages have to take place again—provided, a French paper, says, the couples, after a brief experience of married life, are willing to go through the marriage ceremony a second time.—London Globe.

To Keep His Shoes Clean.

And on the subject of shoes. A burly negro of the tramp class was seen yesterday walking along the street of a Jersey town. Over mere frameworks of leather he had tied strips of heavy carpet, and after one had comprehended the feet, he looked to see the man. A small boy accosted him with: "What 've you got yer feet tied up fer?" "To keep mah shoes from gettin' dusty, fool," he said.

The Right Hand.

A professor who has made a study of children says he has discovered why the majority of people are right-handed. Infants use both hands until they begin to speak. The motor speech function controls the right side of the body and the first right-handed motions are expressive motions, tending to help out speech. As speech grows so does right-handedness.

Equipped for the Emergency.

"You can't come in," said St. Peter, sadly. "The gate is locked."

"Is that all?" asked the modern woman as she reached for a hatpin and proceeded to business.—Judge.

SUSPECT A PORTSMOUTH MAN

Somebody has been breaking into a number of freight cars at Epping and Raymond recently, by forcing the doors, and considerable property of various kinds has been stolen. The railroad men strongly suspect that a fellow belonging here in Portsmouth is the culprit.

This chap goes with one crutch, and is known as "bumbo" of the genuine order. For quite a while now he has been bumming rides on freights between this city and Manchester and his actions have been very suspicious.

His principal object, probably, in breaking into the cars was to secure a place where he could ride without being molested by the brakemen. If he should be detected at the job, he would get a long sentence, for breaking car seals is a serious offense.

WILL ENTERTAIN LIBERALLY.

The Dover Sportsmen's association, which expects to have the Portsmouth, York, Kittery, Exeter and Haverhill gun clubs as guests at its all-day shoot on Labor day, will spare no pains to make the event a success and will entertain the guests in the most liberal manner possible. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the occasion.

The annual display of shooting stars is on. It began Saturday night. The earth is now passing through a swarm of meteoric rocks.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
taken at night will make you feel right, act right and look right. They cure Constipation. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

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Founder and Chief Consulting Physician of the Allman System.

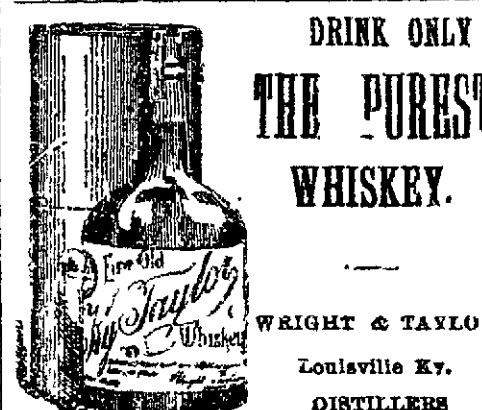
CONSULTING SURGEON TO THE NEW YORK EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISPENSARY.

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Deafness, Noises in the Ears, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder, Heart and Lung Diseases positively cured; also All Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Brain and Nervous Debility, and in Women's Diseases, peculiar to themselves, no physician in the land has had the success and experience of Dr. Harlan.

Consultation Free, personally or by letter, at 41 State Street, Portsmouth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

HOURS, 9 TO 11 A. M., 1 TO 4 AND 6:30 TO 8 P. M.



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If you want purity and richness of flavor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure. Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by us. None genuine without our signature on both labels. For consumption, indigestion, and all ailments requiring stimulants OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists, grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Portsmouth, N. H.

DYSPEPSIA

"For six years I was a victim of dyspepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March I began taking CASCARETS, and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."

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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food. Never Sticks in Throat, or Gripe. Cures COLEMAN'S, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Ache, Liver Troubles, etc. Sold by all druggists.

NO-TO-BAC

For Sale by George Hill, Druggist.

PILES

For Sale by George Hill, Druggist.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. K.

Meets at Hall, Pearce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Fred Gardner, N. C.; Charles F. Cole, V. C.; Thomas L. Dudley, H. P.; E. G. Gidney, V. H.; Charles B. Oliver, S. D.; Orville E. Hawes, T. C.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; True W. Priest, K. of E.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C.

Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First and Third Thursdays of each month.

Officers—J. H. Kirvan, G. K.; Geo. S. Kirvan, D. G. K.; Wm. McEvoy, C.; Dennis McGrath, W.; W. T. Morrissey, F. S.; W. F. Micott, R. S.; Daniel Casey, T.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, every other Thursday.

Officers—Fred Joslyn, C.; Arthur Woods, V. C.; Thomas D. Spencey, J. Ex-C.; James E. Harrold, Sr., Ex-C.; Frank Pike, B. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; Edward Voudy, L. P.; William F. Gardner, O. P.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R.; H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

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Piano for sale. High grade upright piano, been used very little, must be sold. Address G. H. D. Box 313, Dover N. H.

Send 10 cents to us and we will send you a box of our Dandruff and Scalp Cure. F. McKee, Dover N. H.

FREE for Boys and Girls. A beautiful gold medal, brilliant, Ruby or Topaz. Many Settings. Guaranteed to wear for year FREE for selling 30 Myrtle Pens at 5c each. Send name and address. Will send Pens who sold. Remit us \$1.00 and get the Ring. C. O. Hunter 428 Smith St., Cincinnati.

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Old Furniture

Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

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5 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H. Calls by night at residence, 6 Court street, or at J. A. Snow's, 16 Gate street, will receive prompt attention.

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NO DUST NO NOISE.

Market St. Telephone 2-

COAL

IN BAGS

Choice Horses, Well Equipped Carriages.

PHOONGYEE BYAN

IN THE COUNTRY OF BURMAH THIS CORRESPONDS TO AN IRISH WAKE.

They Spend the Time Howling, and indulging in "Obscene Jests," Bestowing at Intervals Expressions of Sorrow on the Dear Departed.

A "phoongyee byan" corresponds to an Irish wake. The glided coffin containing the body of the deceased phoongyee (priest) in layers of pulverized charcoal is placed with a great deal of pomp and much circumstance on a platform twenty-five feet above the ground in the centre of a large rectangle in some open space near the village. In Sinhyugyun the bed of the brook, west of the village, serves this purpose excellently. Later on the people drink the water of the brook. This platform is occupied as long as the show lasts by young men in different states of intoxication and with faces fantastically painted. They spend their time howling, dancing, beating drums, clashing cymbals and indulging in obscene jests, bestowing at intervals most extravagant expressions of sorrow on the dear and sacred departed, all with no more apparent object than to raise a laugh a mile around.

At one corner of the rectangle is a huge pyre of bamboo, shaped like nothing in particular and pasted over with the gaudiest of gaudy wall papers. On this the corpse is eventually cremated, the ashed being collected in an urn for deposit in the Kyoun to which the phoongyee belonged, or, if his rank was sufficiently high, as the foundation for an umbrella-topped pagoda. Ranged on the four sides of the rectangle are sheds occupied by phoongyees from the neighboring villages. The pupils of each of these phoongyees bring a "pyathat," a towering structure of the ever-useful bamboo, with a sort of shell on the top to hold a coffin, presumably to do honor to the deceased. As almost every village here has its Kyoun, the higher the degree of the deceased, the larger the number of "pyathats."

The taboos are of different shapes, some like elephants, others like Chinamen, says the Times of Burmah. One enterprising village furnished a Burmanized version of an English lady, not forgetting the sunshade. Another village's exhibit—for that is what they resolve themselves into—was a chin, all made with a little shell to hold the coffin. The nyook, in some cases a widow, high priest, I suppose, occupies a shed on the side of the rectangle opposite the pyre. At a given signal, the beat of a deep-toned gong, the taboos are brought one by one from their places to the shed of the phoongyee byan president, having taken on its way the coffin from the platform (the coffin being more or less securely fastened to the "pyathats"). I may add that the villagers who carry the "pyathats" generally form themselves into a band of dancers, called a "hampwe."

Almost every one in Burmah is familiar with the contortions of hand and body that constitute the Burman dance, so I will not inflict you with a description of the details of the "hans" beyond mentioning that one branch are known as the "chety han," the "poe til daw han" and so on. Well, arrived at the principal shed, the band of dancers arrange themselves before the "pyathat" and begin a sensuous dance to a chorus that goes with a lit, and is simply irresistible to the gay burman, the coffin meanwhile being hustled in its perch as the bearers sway to and fro in wild rhythm to the weird music. After all the "pyathats" have had their turn the body is taken out of the coffin and burned and every one goes home jovially drunk. I do not pretend to know how things are done in other parts of Burmah, but this is how I see them done in Salin and Sinhyugyun. Several free fights, ending in broken heads, took place between villagers carrying "pyathats." There is some mystic rivalry at the bottom.

Few Policemen's Widows Marry.

From an examination of the local pension records of Chicago one is forced to believe that a policeman's widow thinks \$500 a year is better than a husband, for of the 200 women on the pension list only two have married, dating back twenty-two years, have embarked a second time on the sea of matrimony. This is all the more remarkable because most policeman's widows are pretty well "fixed" financially, and are sought by bachelors or widowers who have an eye to the main chance. The two above mentioned, who forfeited their pensions for husbands both married policemen.

The amount of a widow's pension depends upon the rank her husband held in the department. A patrolman's widow receives \$500 a year, one-half his salary; a sergeant's widow \$600 a year, a lieutenant's widow \$750 a year, and so on.

Mrs. Welter, widow of Col. Welter, receives \$1,500 a year. This is perhaps the largest pension received by any widow in Illinois. Next to Mrs. Welter comes the widow of Inspector Wilhelm J. J. Schacht, whose annual pension is \$1,400. The oldest pensioner on the list is Mrs. Nellie T. Mackey, who has been a widow nearly twenty years.

Heretofore only the widows of policemen dying while in office have received pensions, but in future widows of officers who die after retiring will benefit also, so it seems from all points of view a pretty desirable thing to be a policeman's wife or widow, as they draw good salaries living and good salaries dead.

She Called Him Names.

Suddenly a bicycle lamp was turned on a dark corner of the piazza and a blushing girl was discovered.

"Why do you blush?" they asked her. "I—I think," she replied flusteringly, "one of those kissing bugs is somewhere about here."

The young men sitting by her side got up and walked away with every indication of indignation.—Chicago Post.

Laura—The fortune teller said Miss Elderly was to be married soon. "To whom?" "To whom?" "Laura—I don't know. The poor girl was so happy she forgot to ask!

DATE WAS UNLUCKY.

Men Who Constantly Give the Surgeons Some Work.

The old proverb, "While there's life there's hope," having a good deal of force from these brief sketches of men who triumphantly survived almost every form of accident:

A few months ago died Thomas Rushton, of Walkden, Lancashire, England. Most of his life was spent in hospitals consequent on his many mishaps. When five years old he fractured both thighs, and before he had fairly recovered he fell down stairs and sustained a double fracture. Thenceforward his life was one long series of misfortunes, for besides breaking both legs twenty-four times, he sustained many other injuries and underwent countless operations.

A short time ago the "Lancet" mentioned the case of a man who had fractured his limbs six times, and on each occasion the accident occurred on the same date—namely, August 26. Before he was 16 he had met with five such mishaps, so he resolved for the future always to remain at home on the fatal 26th. It chanced, however, that twenty-three years later, forgetting his resolution, he went to work on the unlucky day, and on his return slipped down and broke his leg.

Ham-Smelling as a Business.

One of the curious businesses that men engage in is ham-smelling in packing-houses. It is a business allied with that of tea-tasting, wine-testing, and the like. The ham-smeller is technically known as a ham-taster. It is his business to inspect meat products and judge of their soundness. This is done before the meats leave the house or when they are brought from other countries to fill a shortage.

The ham-smeller's only tools are a long steel trier and his nose, says the Kansas City Star. It is often necessary to test hams after they come out of the sweet pickle and before they go into the smokehouse. The ham-smeller stands in a barrel to keep his clothes from being soiled by the dripping brine, and the hams are brought to him by workmen. A ham is laid before him, and he plunges his sharp-pointed trier into it, withdraws it and passes it swiftly beneath his nose. The trier always goes down to the knuckle joint.

In testing meat in that manner the man with the trier judges by the slightest shade of difference between the smell of one piece of meat and another. The smell of the meat is almost universally sweet and that is what he smells; the slightest taint or deviation from the sweet smell is therefore appreciable. It is not the degree of taintedness that he expects to find, but the slightest odor that is not sweet. When he detects an odor he throws the meat aside, and if it is not unwholesome he is said to be "jailed" meat, but if it is tainted it goes to the rendering tank. The ham-taster smells meat from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night, and his sense must never become jaded or inexact, or his usefulness would be at an end.

Ham-testing is not a pursuit dangerous to the health, as tea-tasting is supposed to be, but the ham-smeller with a cold in his head is like a piano player who loses his arm in a railroad wreck.

Providence Takes Care of Them.

"The beautiful and delicate shades on the eggs of birds are not very fast, especially if they belong to the lighter class of colors," remarked an ornithologist to the Washington Star. "In many instances some of the finest and most characteristic tints of eggs disappear almost entirely on exposure to light. A common example is the beautiful pale blue of the starling's egg, which, on exposure to sunlight for a few days, loses its clear blueness of tone and becomes purpler, approaching more to a slate tint. Such also is the case with most of the greenish blue eggs, like those of many sea birds, the common guillemots, for instance, the beauty of which largely depends on the clear freshness of its blue tint. It is, therefore, wise for egg collectors to keep the glass cases containing all such specimens carefully covered up when not being inspected, otherwise much of the beauty of tint will be lost in course of time."

Colors of Bird's Eggs.

When 500-pound shells charged with Lyddite tumble over a bank with the mules which are drawing them and the men who are driving the mules, and men and mules regularly survive, the Lord may be said to be good to man and beast. At Gibraltar a new battery was being constructed on the highest part of the rock. The shells are placed separately in small barrows drawn by a mule, with a man holding the handles. The path is narrow, and in some places not more than three feet wide, with deep ruts in them. Many accidents have happened, and in some cases mule, man and shell have fallen over the side, but no explosions seem not to have resulted.

Methuselahs of the Forest.

The greatest longevity assigned to any tree is perhaps credited to the celebrated taxodium of Chapultepec, in Mexico, 117 feet in circumference, which is thought to exceed in age the baobab of Senegal, inferred to be 6,150 years old. In Lombardy there is a cypress tree, which is said to have been planted in the year of our Saviour's birth. There is even an ancient record that it was growing in the time of Julius Caesar. Near the ruins of Palenque are trees whose age is estimated to be from 4,000 to 6,000 years. The mammoth tree has been estimated to live 4,000 years in California.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Remarkable Instrument.

One of the most remarkable instruments on record has been recently completed, and actually measures one-millionth part of a second. The instrument is necessarily very complicated, but the vibrations of a very sensitive tuning fork form the basis of the measuring process.

Volcanoes and Electricity.

In certain conditions of the atmosphere electricity is so abundant on the top of the big volcanoes in Hawaii that an English geologist found that he could trace electric letters with his fingers on his blanket.

BOWS OLD AND NEW

The Many Different Styles Used in Ancient Warfare.

While, universally used by the ancients, the form of the bow varied with different nations. The Scythian bow was in the form of the letter C, and the bow of the Tartars—descendants of the Scythians—still keep that shape.

The Greek bow was not more than three or four feet in length, but so stout and stiff that it required considerable strength and skill to use it. It is said that the first Greek bows were made from the horns of a species of goat, the bases being united by means of a metallic band. Afterwards other material was used in their manufacture, but they still retained their original shape. These bows were too short to be of much use, and, comparatively speaking, but a small portion of the troops were armed with them.

The Romans carried the bow to Britain, where it at once obtained favor, and during the Middle Ages, was extensively used, forming an important element of the armies of that period.

The English archers were said to be the finest in the world, and their skill decided the battles of Crecy, Poitiers, and Agincourt. The bows used were of two kinds, the long bow and the arbalest or cross-bow. The arbalest was made of steel or horns, and was of such strength and stiffness that it was necessary to use some mechanical appliance to bend it and adjust the string. The arbalesters carried a quiver with fifty arrows, and were placed in the van of the battle.

Knives Made by Pressure.

It is announced that an entirely new method for the manufacture of table cutlery is being introduced into Sheffield, England, and is exciting much interest. A round bar of steel is placed in a machine, and by means of hydraulic pressure a perfect knife is formed—blade, bolster and handle. The "fash" is taken off, and it is subsequently ground and polished by machinery. One such machine is capable, it is stated, of producing 5,000 of these all steel knives per day, at a comparatively small cost in labor. The machines are capable of dealing with any kind of cutlery or tools.

Largest Flower in the World.

The largest flower in the world, it is said, is the bato, which grows on the island of Mindanao, one of the Philippine group. It has five petals, measuring nearly a yard in width, and a single flower has been known to weigh 22 pounds. It grows on the highest pinnacle of the island, about two thousand feet above the level of the sea.

An Odd Railroad.

A horse railroad about a mile in length, accommodates the residents of a suburb of San Francisco. The grade is about 3 1/2 percent. A horse draws the car and passengers uphill, the car descends by its own gravity, and then carries the horse on the rear platform of the car. The ascent is made at the rate of 2 1/2 miles an hour, the descent averages at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

French Annexation.

Within the last twenty years the French have annexed no fewer than 2,000,000 square miles of Africa. They own Alebra, Tunis, "the light soil" of the Sahara, Senegal, the Ivory coast, the western Soudan, Dahomey, the French Congo, and a large tract on the Somali coast, while in Abyssinia they are making steady way.

Smallest Republic.

The smallest republic in the world is the little community of Gaust, comprising 140 souls, who exist on the flat top of a mountain in the Pyrenees. This miniature republic is only one mile in area, has existed since 1648, and is recognized by both France and Spain. It has a council of 12, who elect their president.

A New Industry.

A Georgian woman, thrown upon her own resources, has hit on a novel plan for earning her daily bread. She takes care of graves, assuming the responsibility of keeping cemetery lots in order with well-trimmed grass and walks.

A Powerful Beetle.

The rhinoceros beetle has as tenacious and as powerful a grasp as the most ferocious bulldog. Its head may be two-thirds torn from its body, and it will not loosen its hold. It has real horns and not mandibles, like many of its family.

Good If True.

Frederick Hachman, of Milwaukee, claims to have invented a telegraph instrument that will print messages in typewritten letters without the aid of an operator at the receiving office, which may be hundreds of miles away.

A Remarkable Sun Dial.

A huge sundial made entirely of plants and flowers adorns the South park, Chicago. The standard which casts the shadow is also decked with flowers and is made to resemble a gigantic ear of corn.

Chinese Babies.

Chinese babies are fed on rice and nothing else after they are a few months old. Cow's milk is never given to them. Chinese houses are never heated. If a baby is cold he is given a sun bath.

Good Digestion.

It would be difficult to imagine more extraordinary digestive powers than those of the hyena. One of these beasts has been known to swallow six large bones whole without crushing them.

SOMETHING NEW IN STEEL

A Discovery That Is Expected To Revolutionize a Great Industry.

Just as Americans begin to feel that they are upon the verge of developing superiority to Great Britain not only in shipbuilding, but in the steel trade, in which such a number of valuable foreign contracts have lately been taken by our manufacturers in the face of British competition; and just as nature seems to encourage the American aspiration by showing that the English coal mines will be exhausted within another fifty years, science seems to be coming to the aid of the Britisher and may be about to open new fields of competition in steel in which America must take part if she is to maintain her hard-earned prestige.

The discovery has been demonstrated in London, and is being made much of by the English press, and the ability to produce perfect steel by casting it in a vacuum made by liquid hydrogen with a process that it is not proposed to make public, has at last attained practicability. A company has been formed with a capital of thirty thousand pounds to experimentally develop the process and if the plan is as successful as Prof. Dewar, the discoverer, presumes it will be, the air bubbles that now cause flaws and weakness in steel will be done away with and a metal will result such as the world has never seen. To say that this means a possible revolution in the steel trade is to put it mildly, and if the English government can control the process, as it is now intimated may be the case, then American scientists and those of other countries will be upon their mettle against even with the Britishers, says the Marine Journal.

Liquid hydrogen, which is the great agent now discovered, is described as a clear, colorless, transparent and very volatile fluid, no clearer than pure water, but only one-fourteenth the density of water. In its lightness it is out of all proportion to any known liquid. A piece of paper when placed in it, floats. The difference between liquid hydrogen and liquid air is as great if not greater than the difference between the ordinary temperature and liquid air. Liquid hydrogen places temperature at within twenty degrees of absolute zero, which is represented by 494 degrees Fahrenheit and 273 degrees Centigrade below zero. The boiling point of liquid hydrogen is 252 degrees below zero, at which it is capable of enormous pressure.

The discovery must affect every problem of physics and chemistry. Its possibilities are illimitable. It may revolutionize the methods that have been laboriously built up during the last three hundred years.

The Horse and Half Dollar.

She was a very easy going person, and the repose with which she told the story was beautiful, aggravating, ridiculous.

"The man came and woke me up. It was 2 o'clock, but he said that our horse had got out of the barn, so we got up and dressed and went out after the horse, and we found the horse and put him back in the stable. The next morning we gave the man half a dollar."

"And the next night the man came and woke us up; and it was 2 o'clock again, just like the night before. And the man said our horse had got out of the stable again. So we got up and dressed and we found the horse and put him back in the stable. And my husband gave the man 50 cents again."

"Then the third night the man came and said that our horse had got out again. And it was about the same time, 2 o'clock. But we were very good the man came to tell us. And when we found the horse again we decided that we would lock the stable this time so that the horse couldn't get out, and so the man wouldn't have to come and get us out of bed to go out and get the horse back into the stable again."

"And the next night the man came and said that our horse had got out of the stable again. And we had to get up just like on the other nights, to go and get our horse again. And each time we gave the man 50 cents. But this time we saw that the stable had been broken open."

"So my husband asked our neighbor, and he said that the horse had got out of his stable nights, only a little earlier than our horse did, and the same man told him about his horse getting away. And he paid the man 50 cents every time. So my husband decided that we would watch."

"And we did watch that night, but the horse did not get away. So we never found out whether the man was honest or not, because the day before the man had hung himself."

Those Eleven Obstinate Men Again.

A correspondent writing from Virginia to Law Notes, gives us the following story: In a prosecution for horse stealing, tried in Bedford County, Virginia, just after the war, the evidence was conflicting and, as usual, the attorney for the prisoner obtained from the Court an instruction that the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of every reasonable doubt. The jury retired, and after they had been out about two hours the dinner hour arrived. The judge sent the sheriff to ask if the jury were likely to agree. The answer came, "Yes." The court waited until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and again sent word to know if the jury were likely to agree. Again an affirmative answer came back. Supper time came, and no jury. Once more the sheriff made his pilgrimage to the jury room and returned with the same answer. Lights were procured, and about 9 o'clock the jury filed in with their verdict, which the Court read solemnly: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty by a d—n tight squeeze." Upon the first ballot the jury had agreed to "not guilty," but one juror hung the jury nearly twelve hours on the "d—n tight squeeze" addendum.—Law Notes.

Convincing Testimony. "I am sorry to have to say it, but I have good reason to believe that young man who is paying attentions to your daughter is not a person of steady habits."

"And I have good reason to believe to the contrary, my friend, for he has been calling on her steady for the last nine years."—Boston Pilot.

BRIDGE THE PACIFIC

Nature, in Time, Will Construct a Bridge From Alaska to Russia.

"There will be a bridge connecting this country with Asia at no very distant day," said Prof. W. J. McGee, the Government scientist.

"If you look at any map of the world you will find the bridge I speak of indicated by the line of the Aleutian chain, which extends from southwestern Alaska westward in a curve bearing somewhat toward the Russian islands, which, physiographically speaking, form part of the same system, is the southern boundary of Bering sea. The line of islands extends clear across from Alaska to the Asiatic side, with many gaps between, which, as I have stated, remain yet to be filled in before the bridge is finished."

"But how do you know that they will be filled in?"

The best possible reasons exist for knowing that they must be filled in, and that the land bridge between our territory and Asia will be made complete. It is a certainty, entirely beyond dispute, that the islands of the Aleutian chain are steadily rising. In fact, a gradual folding up of that part of the earth's crust is taking place, and the line of the fold is represented by the Aleutian islands and the Russian islands, which continue the system across the Kamchatka. The territorial expansion of the United States is progressing by a natural, as well as through political, means. It is progressing in a northwesterly direction, owing to geological causes, the dry land of western Alaska gaining steadily on the sea. In other words, the west coast of Uncle Sam's arctic province is advancing toward the Asiatic shore.

"The Yukon river is continually bringing down to the coast enormous quantities of detritus and depositing it off shore. The detritus does exactly what is accomplished in cities where the refuse dumps eventually form great areas of new ground for the extension of streets and the foundations of houses. In a word, it is a landmaker, and in the way I describe it has added thousands of square miles to the Alaskan Territory. It has built the woe of the immense Yukon delta, and has made the waters off shore so shallow that even small vessels can hardly sail in sight of the coast. Necessarily before very many years have elapsed these shallows will be converted in their turn into dry land by the continuous outpour of material from the river."

Fun in Laundry Checks.

"Most people suppose," and an ex-Californian, "that the vertical row of hieroglyphics on a Chinese laundry check are merely so many numerals. As a matter of fact, they are nothing of the kind, but constitute a brief and spicy description of the individual who left the bundle. If you will take the trouble to notice it, you will see that the laundryman always goes through exactly the same programme. He takes the package, gives you a swift, comprehensive glance, and then proceeds to decorate a slip of rice paper with from two to five Indian chicken tracks. What he has really written is probably something like this:

"Fat foreign devil who resembles a pig; squinty eyes, and wart on the left side of his nose."

"You carry around this flattering portrait, innocently imagining that it reads, 'No. 4-11-44,' and when you call for your wash you will find the Chinaman who receives the ticket will invariably look you over, making mental comparison, before he reaches for the bundle. A Mongolian friend of mine out in Frisco put me on to the scheme, and I took the trouble to ascertain whether he was telling me the truth. I had a number of slips copied in which I wrote a crocodile fidelity and submitted it to several native expert translators. They all agreed that it ran something like this:

"Ridiculous old man; very pompous, bald head, like a speckled egg." "You will observe that my hair grows rather high on my forehead, and I have a few freckles, although nothing to justify such an insulting description. However, it proves the point. The next ticket I got declared I was a 'ridiculous gentleman, resembling Yun-Fai, the wind god,' which pleased me immensely until I persuaded a native curio dealer to show me a statuette of the devil. Then I wanted to murder the laundryman. The Chinese are a deep people boys. They look as demure as a guinea pig, but all the while they are quickly stringing us up and having a big laugh in their sleeves."

A Song Merchant's Business.

There has lately died in Paris a M. Lucien Delormel, who was generally known as the song merchant. He was an able purveyor of music-hall ditties, and is said to have left a fortune of about \$20,000, principally made by furnishing cafe-concert vocalists with topical songs. M. Delormel, who was only fifty years of age, tried his pen at dramatic authorship, taking Sardou as his model, but money did not come in quickly enough. He started on the patriotic song business after the war, and in conjunction with a music-hall comedian named Villemer founded later on a firm which guaranteed to provide cafe-concert managers and vocalists with ditties, both comic and sentimental. The firm prospered, but, like Eckmann and Chatelain, the partners disagreed, so Delormel conducted the business alone. He rarely wrote a song, but signed those composed for him by budding Berangers living in garrets waiting for better days.

Some of the most successful songs or ballads like those of Yvette Guilbert, for instance, who was supplied by the fit-fitted Jules Jouy, were composed and sung independently of Delormel's assistance or interference, but he generally directed his young men to produce good imitations of whatever had taken the town by storm. "He is credited with the Boulangist song, 'En Revenant de la Revue,' and also with 'Perle la Victoire.' It is affirmed that he made \$2,000 by 'En Revenant de la Revue' alone, and he also found, as the phrase is, authors' rights for other compositions to a remarkable extent.

"My boy Johnny has such a cheerful disposition."

"Oh, yes. When I make him wash his neck, instead of grumbling, he just says, 'be glad he is not a giraffe.'"—Indianapolis Journal.

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Time Table Steamer Mystic

SUMMER 1899.

Connecting Portsmouth, Newcastle, Kittery Point, Gerrish Island, and Hotels Champernowne, Pepperell and Parkfield.

DOWN.

Leave P. K. & Y. Ferry Landing, Portsmouth, 8.15, 10.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 5.30 p. m.

Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 8.35, 10.50 a. m., 1.20, 3.20, 5.50 p. m.

Leave Kittery Point, 8.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.25, 3.25, 5.55 p. m.

Arrive at Gerrish Island, 9.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 6.00 p. m.

UP.

Leave Government Pier, Gerrish Island, 9.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 6.00 p. m.

Leave Kittery Point, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 6.10 p. m.

Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 9.20, 11.35 a. m., 2.05, 4.05, 6.15 p. m.

Arrive at Portsmouth, 9.40 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 2.25, 4.25, 6.40 p. m.

*Special excursion rate, 25 cents round trip. Subject to change and unavoidable delay.

†Tide permitting.

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

SEASON OF 1899.

TIME TABLE

Commencing June 24, 1899.

Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals STEAMER VIKING.

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.10 and 11.20 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Sundays at 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

LEAVES APPELODOR, ISLES OF SHOALS, for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Sundays at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.

Touch at OCEANIC STAR ISLAND, going and coming.

Arrangements for Parties can be made on the wharf or with Wm. Gertling, General Manager.

Fare for Round Trip, 50 Cents. (Good on day of issue only.) Single Fare 50 Cents.

TIME TABLE.

STEAMER COLUMBIA.

Steamer Columbia leaves Fernald's wharf (near Appledore wharf) for Greenacres at:

8:00 A. M.
11:30 "
2:45 P. M.
5:30 "

For Pocahontas, Kittery Point and Newcastle, at:

8:45

